



2024 ANNUAL REPORT

CLAY FIRE



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ABOUT CLAY FIRE

**PROUDLY SERVING OUR
COMMUNITY SINCE 1948**



Station 21

Battalion 2
Engine 21
Truck 21
Medic 21

Station 22

Engine 22
Tanker 22

Station 23

Engine 23

Station 24

Engine 24
Medic 24
Tanker 24

Station 25

Battalion 4
Engine 25
Tanker 25



Since 2004 Clay Fire has maintained an accredited agency status



SINCE 2016, CLAY FIRE HAS MAINTAINED AN ISO CLASS 2 RATING

DAILY STAFFING

26



TOTAL STAFF

111



2024 AT A GLANCE



Overlapping Incidents

In 2024, there were 3,421 occasions where Clay Fire responded to more than one incident at a time

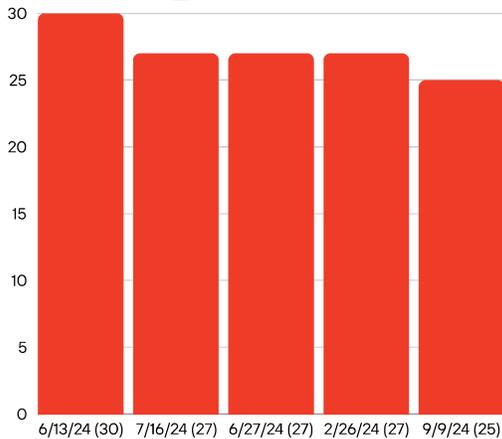
Calls By Type

Medical: 3,803
Misc.: 1,277
Fire: 127
Hazmat: 89
Tech Rescue: 16

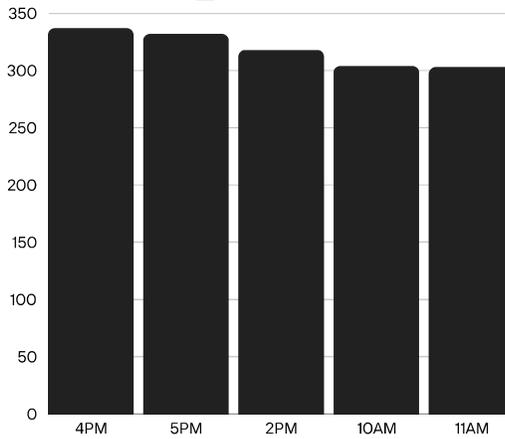
Calls By Shift:

A-Shift: 1,814
B-Shift: 1,703
C-Shift: 1,795
Total Incidents: 5,312

Busiest Days of the Year



Busiest Time of Day



Calls By Days of the Week:

Tuesday: 810
Monday: 778
Thursday: 769
Friday: 764
Wednesday: 761
Sunday: 718
Saturday: 712

TOTAL INCIDENTS IN 2024 5,312

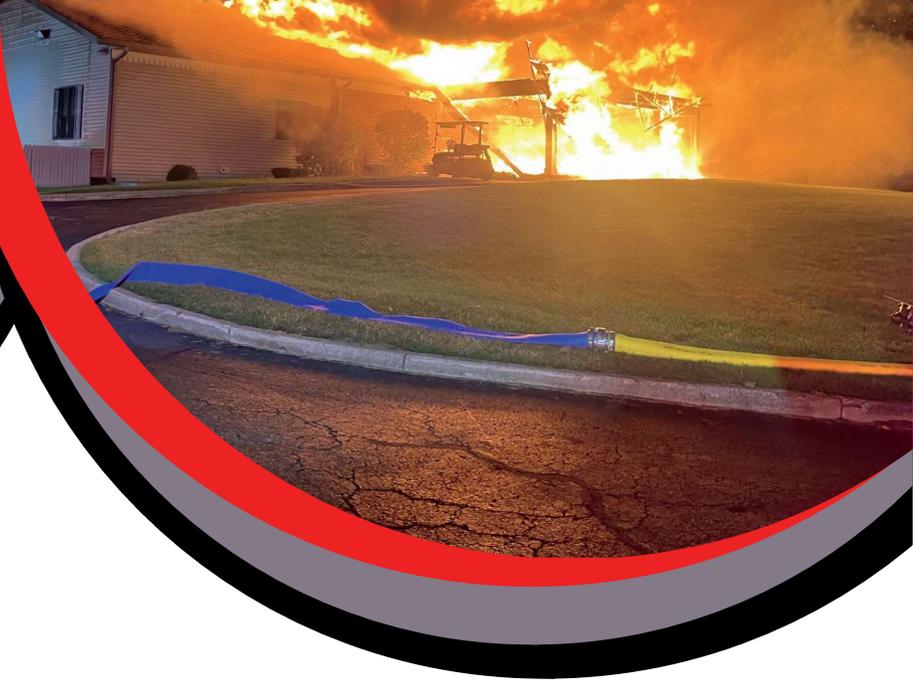


OPERATIONS **DIVISION**

In 2024, the Clay Fire Operations Division continued to provide essential all-hazard emergency services to our community, responding to over 5,300 emergency calls. Our commitment to customer service and the safety of those we serve remains at the core of our operations, and this year, we have focused on enhancing our capabilities and ensuring that our personnel are well-trained, equipped, and ready for any situation.

A key area of improvement this year was the strengthening of our standpipe operations. Recognizing the importance of this specialized firefighting technique in high/ mid-rise buildings, Clay Fire dedicated significant time and resources to enhancing our proficiency in standpipe operations. This included the acquisition of new standpipe equipment, which will help improve efficiency and effectiveness during emergencies. We also conducted extensive training, which culminated in a full-scale big box operations training event. This exercise involved the entire department, along with our mutual aid partners, ensuring that all responders are well-versed in managing large-scale incidents and that we work cohesively as a team in these situations.

In line with our commitment to continuous professional development, Clay Fire also focused on leadership and career development within the department. We conducted comprehensive engineer testing and successfully promoted two new drivers to this important role. Additionally, we implemented a rigorous lieutenant testing process, which promoted one new lieutenant. Furthermore, our efforts to grow and develop leadership at all levels were underscored by the promotion of a new captain, strengthening our command structure, and ensuring we have experienced leaders in place to guide our personnel through any emergency.



OPERATIONS **DIVISION**

All Clay Fire officers attended the Brave Fire Leadership Academy in 2024 to further enhance our leadership capabilities. This leadership academy provided the framework for decision-making and leadership skills necessary to support the organization and lead effectively during emergencies. The lessons learned from the academy are already being implemented within the department, ensuring that we remain adaptive and innovative in our approach to leadership and service delivery.

Our special operations teams also made significant strides this year, participating in specialized training across several critical disciplines. These included hazardous materials (hazmat) operations, technical rescue, water rescue, and incident management teams. These specialized training programs ensure that our personnel are prepared to respond to a wide range of complex and high-risk situations, improving our overall effectiveness in managing these emergencies.

Overall, 2024 was a year of growth, improvement, and success for the Clay Fire Operations Division. Through strategic investments in training, equipment, and leadership development, we have ensured that our department is prepared for the challenges of the future. We remain committed to providing the highest level of service to our community and will continue to strive for excellence in every aspect of our operations.

TRAINING DIVISION



TRAINING IN 2024

Company Training: 11,152 Hours
EMS Training: 5,422 Hours
Facilities Training: 3,078 Hours
Officer Training: 2,722 Hours
Driver/Operator Training: 2,661 Hours
HazMat Training: 976 Hours
Investigator Training: 363 Hours
CRR Training: 279 Hours

**27,923 HOURS OF
TRAINING WAS
COMPLETED IN 2024**



**16 FIREFIGHTERS
GRADUATED
FROM THE CLAY
FIRE RECRUIT
ACADEMY IN 2024**

TRAINING DIVISION



CERTIFICATIONS EARNED IN 2024

Fire Officer Strategy & Tactics: 4
Fire Instructor I: 4
ICS 300: 3
ICS 400: 3
Firefighter I/II: 16
Hazmat Awareness &
Operations: 16
Paramedic: 2

CLAY FIRE TOWER RENOVATIONS

The Clay Fire Training Division continued to improve the training facilities with an additional expansion of the training tower.





EMS DIVISION



Clay Fire's EMS Program, working under the Operations Division, accounts for a significant number of emergency calls. All firefighters must maintain EMS certifications to provide the community with compassionate and effective pre-hospital emergency medical care. To highlight 2024, many members earned EMT certification for the first time and other members advanced their education by attending paramedic courses. Additionally, two members successfully completed and passed all testing aspects of becoming paramedics. Ten members were recognized by the Indiana Department of Homeland Security during EMS week for their life-saving efforts for a patient who experienced a cardiac arrest. Clay Fire crews worked alongside other area fire departments to assist with ambulance coverage for the Major League Soccer and College Football Playoff events on the campus of Notre Dame. As we complete 2024, we look forward to the progress and innovation of the future moving into 2025!

Working with the Indiana Department of Homeland Security, Clay Fire was awarded a grant to implement the Handtevy Mobile System within the EMS program. This digital app-based program is used to easily determine medication doses and access medical protocols from our physician medical directors. The program holds most value in medication dosing. Many medications are dosed based on the patient's age or weight and can involve math formulas to determine the correct dose. Handtevy has "pre-solved" the medication calculations allowing providers to quickly select a patient age on the app and determine the appropriate dose for medications. This program is used amongst the country and has been shown to reduce medication error rates and improve patient outcome during times of critical illness or injury.



EMS DIVISION



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2



2,445

**Certifications
Earned**

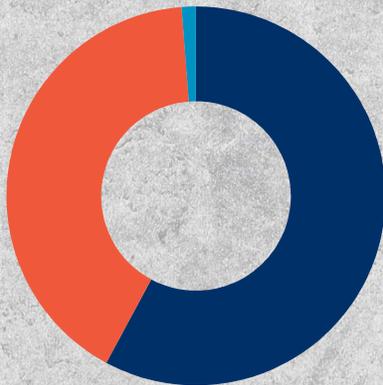
**New
Paramedics**

**Total
Transports**

Other Ambulance
30

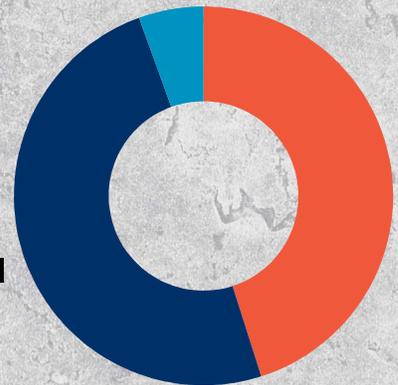
Other Destination
135

Medic 24
1001



Medic 21
1414

Memorial
1208



St. Joe
1102

Transports

**Transports by
Hospital**

**TOP 3
CALL
TYPES**

**INJURY
540**

**WEAKNESS
422**

**BREATHING
PROBLEMS
256**

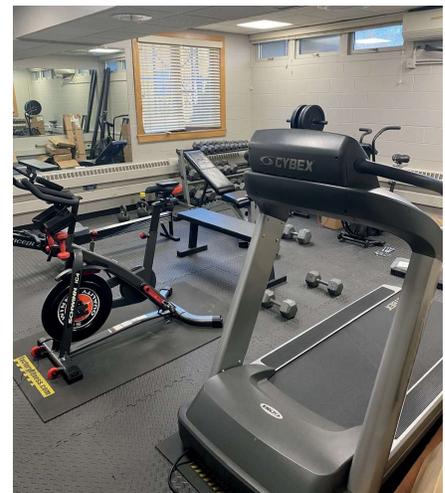


SUPPORT SERVICES

Year in Review

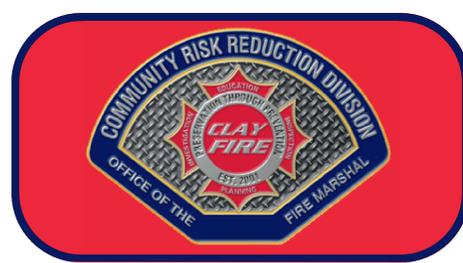
The Support Services Division is involved in almost all aspects of Clay Fire. Areas such as logistics, apparatus, and maintenance are overseen by the Support Services Division. 2024 was a very busy year for this division and below are some of the projects completed in 2024:

1. Station 22 Renovations: Inspectors office, workout room, and lactation space.
2. Installation of 2 new fire wells.
3. Two new pumpers ordered.
4. New Tanker 22 spec'd and ordered.
5. Engine 23 factory SCBA seat conversion kits installed.
6. Annual mandates completed on: hose testing, SCBA flow testing, Hurst PM's, ladder testing, and fire extinguisher annual inspections.
7. Hazmat 25 converted to the CPAT trailer. TSU repurposed with hazmat equipment.
8. Updated SCBA decontamination unit at Station 22.





COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION DIVISION



SAFE SENIORS



- 39 Events
- 59 Smoke Alarm Installations
- 40 Carbon Monoxide Alarm Installations
- 25 Batteries Replaced
- 25 Smoke Alarms Provided by the Homeowner
- 34 Knox Home Boxes Installed
- 20 StoveTop Fire Stops
- 8 Address Signs Distributed



31 Car Seats Installed in 2024



CPR HealthCare: 463
 Heartsaver: 285



Compliance Engine Life Safety System Counts: 727 (669 Compliant; 66 Deficient)

INSPECTIONS

- Inspections: 1966
- Sem-Annual Inspections: 312
- Site Visits: 96
- Plans Review: 75
- School Inspections: 43
- Residential Board & Care Inspections: 36
- Fire Watch: 14
- Food Trucks: 8
- Fire Alarm Test: 7

516 Violations Recorded in 2024

\$26,247,461.00 Property Saved in 2024

Clay Fire Hosted 118 Public Education Events in 2024 Reaching 9,925 People



"TO HELP OTHERS"

